

FRYE ON PHILIPPINES
President of the Senate Says First
Object Is Peace.
THEN CIVILIZE NATIVES
Does Not Attempt Forecast

He Would Give Filipines Good Government, Decent Wages, Arouse In Them An Ambition to Become Good Citizens and Supply Them With Agricultural Implements.

New York, Dec. 10.—The World tomorrow will publish an interview with Senator William F. Frye, president pro tem. of the United States senate. In reply to a question why it was necessary to take over the sovereignty of the whole Philippine archipelago, he said:

"Commercially they were of the utmost importance to our country, located as they were at the very threshold of the Orient, with an importation last year amounting to \$1,500,000,000, with an advancing civilization which will in a few years, by increasing their necessities, double it.

"Then, too, the existing conditions

in the island afforded a powerful argument in favor of our action. Aguinaldo, with his seventeen chieftains, then exiles at Singapore, went to Hongkong to sail with Admiral Dewey for Manila. He having already sailed, they were taken over in one of our revenue cutters, received arms from the admiral, raised an army, fought success-

ally the common enemy, were of assistance to us, and while no promises were made them, orally or in writing; they were practically our allies. Could we desert and leave them to the tender mercies of Spain? Surely no American citizen would have justified us in such action."

"First, restore peace there. Then give them a good government, decent wages, arouse in the people an ambition to be-

come good citizens, supply them with modern agricultural implements, construct railroads and highways, making access to the sea easy, build school houses, supply teachers, educate them to use to fit them for the exercise of

governmental functions, then trust them with the control of local and municipal affairs. Possibly in time they may become fit to establish a republican, stable and strong enough government to preserve order and peace, to protect life and property, to make treaties, observe their obligations and several others, to do

"Possibly when that time arrives, we, being the sole judges, might surrender to them the sovereignty, reserving to ourselves naval stations necessary for

He was asked what constitutional rights in these new possessions were, as to civil rights, tariff, emigration, etc. and replied:

"That question is one of great importance, undoubtedly so, to be discussed in congress and at an early date settled. Therefore, I do not wish now, with only partial preparation, to deal with it. I believe, however, that congress has full power to enact for them such laws as may seem to be wise and just: that the constitutional limitation

"I am confident that in the near future three regiments of white men, with possibly twice as many natives, will be ample to preserve the peace."

TAMMANY MEN GONE WRONG.
Will Vote For Republican Currency Bill.
New York, Dec. 19.—Two Tammany Democrats will vote for the house cur-

rency bill, which was introduced last week, according to a report at the Democratic club tonight. They are Jefferson M. Levy of the Thirteenth district and Jacob Rupper, jr., of the

"I want to deny that the Democratic congressmen from New York county received instructions from Mr. Croker to vote one way or another. Mr. Croker told us to exercise our own judgment."

POWDER MAGAZINE EXPLODES.
Great Damage Was Done In Bradford, Penn.
Bradford, Pa., Dec. 18.—The nitroglycerine magazine of the Pennsylvania Tonnage company, located in Boll-

var hollow, one and a half miles from this city, blew up today with a report that was heard for thirty miles. The magazine was blown to atoms, and a hole was made in the earth fifteen feet deep by thirty feet in circumference. Trees were torn into splinters at the

scene of the explosion, and the brick of which the magazine walls were constructed were reduced to reddish powder, which covered the snow over a wide area. Much damage was done in this city.

WRECK ON ALASKAN COAST.

Indians Bring News of a Schooner's Loss.
Seattle, Wash., Dec. 19.—Indians have arrived at Juneau with news of the wreck on the east shores of Admiralty island, Alaska, of the little

mailing schooner Adventure. A furious gale drove her on the rocks two weeks ago, tearing a hole seven feet long in the port side of the vessel, just below the water line. There were four people, three men and one woman, aboard the schooner, all of whom escaped.

Famous Artist Dead.

Middletown, Conn., Dec. 18.—John A. Sumner, a landscape artist, died suddenly today, aged 74 years.

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